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Posters predicts that severe storms
will traverse the United States
about May 31 and June 1st.

The little giant born at Cincinnati
is somewhat like the solar
spectrum it is composed of many
colors. The blue the gray and the
black being the most conspicuous.

We are at last serenely rocking
the editor's easy chair. We
entered into business with
alice towards none, and good will
towards all. We open the columns
our paper as mediums through
dividuals may express
ions, may advocate their
y state their complaints,
efore any communication
d the name of the writ-
signed, and said article
not be immoral, defamatory,
in any abusive manner make
personal mentions. And when
an article either pro or con
appears in this paper, the same
as the article occupies, will
given for a reply. And in case
thing foreign to what we in-
d should ever grow out of the
blishing of said article, we will
on legal or proper demands
the name of the writer. We
ever, reserve the right to re-
any and all articles that may
ne to this office, and we will
further add that our publishing
article does not signify that
either indorse or approve the
article.

A terrific tornado tore tall trees
buds, and told a terrible tale
terror to the tillers, on the
tenth day of May. The funnel
cloud arrangement swept over
portion of Missouri near Mex-
cowa, visiting great destruction
property, wounding and crippling
several people and killing
live. The width of the cyclone
was about 300 yards, and it
went 12 miles in length.

The minister and regents of
via after a consultation decided
exile Queen Natalie from the
crin empire. Policemen and
er officers broke into her bed
on May 19, and demanded
it she immediately take her de-
sture; she obeyed. The queen
very popular and this act of
selling her is one of the most
bolical deeds ever perpetrated
Eastern Europe.

The prosperity of San Saba
is at present well established.
The solidity of the county is un-
questionable. It is filled with re-
ble and experienced farmers who
readily learning the value of
per attention to agricultural in-
vest. Crops that a few years ago
were considered failures are now
becoming a profitable item in
farming interest. More attention
being given, more time devoted
the fields than ever before. The
gricultural developments form
a foundation upon which the pros-
perity of a county rest. Whenever
there is a stagnation or a failure
in the farming interest there is
no the same with mercantile and
mer branches of business. Our
county naturally is superior in fer-
ility and productiveness, and is
richly gifted with water and timber
that nature could do to make
our county a fine, thrifty, happy
and wealthy country has been done.

The grand and valuable
nature are yet in their prim
ite of undevelopment.
ities have found a peace
and immediately secured
ers have on the prospects
railroads enjoyed all the benefits
a first class boom—while others
om causes unknown shook all
eggs with the noise of their prog-
ress and prosperity. They have
own high, and their noise has at-
tracted the attention of the United
States but no matter how high they
ay fly on the waxy wings of blon-
d prosperity, nor how loud they
ay sound the noise of their wou-
derful resource and development
all this boasting, vaunting, rdo-
nating, high sounding titles
and wonderful discoveries; really in
me amount to species of tomfool-
ies and fanatical flapdoodleisms.
When the aforesaid booming places
had stood so long as San
Saba they will be on a level with
the demands of the surrounding
country. If how ever there should
be any virtue in these aforesaid
casmodical boom, such yet in store
for San Saba. She has never been
oomed, but has moved along in
the even tenor of her way—and is
today one of the fairest little
towns and surrounded by one of
the finest counties in west Texas.

England made some com-
ble complaints when Texas did not
make arrangements for Henry M.
Stanley to lecture in our cities.
She said to the effect that Texas
was a pretty tough place, partly
civilized and did not know how to
appreciate a great man when he
offered to come out and help Tex-
as people. But later, Stanley was
attacked by a mob composed of
London intelligence and refinery,
and he had to call upon the public
for protection. England had bet-
ter look after her own high bloods
a little.

The post mortem examination of
the grand jury that not only in-
quest over the defunct body of
the Text Book bill failed to give
any verdict whatever. They did not
report death caused by shot or
stab, or whether it was a case of
suicide, manslaughter, or just nat-
urally died. But as the body was
found without any head it might
be reasonably supposed that the
said defunct bill came to its death
by being beheaded by some mali-
cious person who used a sharp in-
strument with intent to kill. The
jury did not even see that point.
But at any rates we are compelled
to give the Texas legislature credit
for more cunningness than we
supposed it possessed; it can make
a law then do away with it and so
cleverly conceal its tracks that
Austin's intelligent grand juries
cannot find even a clue.

They Say That.
Nix was sleepy all day Sunday.
Gray is becoming a favorite col-
or.
San Saba crops are unexcelled.
Dan has got it bad.
San Saba business is rapidly
improving.
Nutter could not stand to see the
boys kill themselves.
San Saba fine stock is of a very
superior grade.
Henry's rooster is sick. He
therefore has no eggs.
The young folks highly enjoyed
themselves at Mr. Duggan's last
Wednesday night.
Monty's face is like a thermometer.
On a certain day it indicates
joy, next day, sleeplessness, then
follows sorrowful sadness.
San Saba brass band will soon
be equipped for the season.
Twenty years ago the Judge was
as young he could not remember his
age.

John S. said the News office is
very unappreciated call.
The new bridge will be a nice
resort for the young folks.
Chas. is getting fat since the
Kickapoo left, judging from a re-
cent shower of beer bottles at the
rear of our office we are not sur-
prised.

Tom is particularly fond of wa-
ter, and in tremendous quantities,
even as in Noah's days.
Boyd's plan are badly arranged,
he is compelled to make too many
trips from one side of town to the
other.
The Kickapoo will long be re-
membered by some.
He is trying hard to catch her.
If acceptable they'll both be—
Some of the gay young widowers
are kinder beginning to make eyes
a little.

The new law requiring a re-ex-
amination of the teachers has con-
siderably disturbed the teachers
throughout the state. Why teach-
ers are required to be examined so
often is something we fail to under-
stand. It does seem to us that if a
man is competent and qualified
to teach a school this year that next
year he would be just as well suited
to teach and if he had any get up
about him the chances are he would
be better prepared and if a man is
prepared to teach in San Saba
County in this county in due oc-
currence, with the State laws of
Texas, why is he not prepared to
teach in any county where the same
State laws are in effect. There
must be a screw loose some where
or else each county is an exception.
But I suppose State Superintendents
are like some trustees, they get in-
to office and must do something to
become famous, and their limited
amount of ability is such that they
can't think of any thing else to do
but to make the teachers road nar-
rower and rougher. Yes each Su-
perintendent requires a re-exami-
nation of teachers and it would be
just as sensible for each governor,
to require a new examination of
all the lawyers. But the Supt.
must do something to be known,
and the teachers must squander
\$3,000 again, and thus the world
goes on.

Mr. Editor.—Having for a
long time been a reader, as well as
an ardent supporter, of the paper
of which you have recently assum-
ed control, and having a few re-
marks we wish to make on a cer-
tain subject pertaining to the coun-
ty, we presume to ask for a little
of your valuable space. The San
Saba News has always claimed to
be an advocate of the right and an
opponent of the wrong, and we be-
lieve but for a little too much poli-
cy on certain lines this has been
its general practice. Please do
not understand that we have ever
disapproved the numerous "blatant
of the News, but think that, not-
withstanding the great good it has
done, more could have been done,
had there been less forbearance
toward a certain terrible evil ex-
tant in our county during the past
six years of its publication. This
we say with all due respect to the
past proprietor, for editors like all
other men, are we suppose, enti-
tled to remain silent if they choose.
And now, Mr. Editor, we suppose
that in case you publish this arti-
cle you will be visited by dele-
gates of the gentry about whom we
wish to speak, and be told by them
that your paper is ruined, simply
because they claim to be composed
of the best men of the country, and
that, therefore without their sup-
port your business is a failure.
Well if they are the best, then his
Satanic majesty has an unques-
tionable right to the worst, and the
writer will make this a standing
proposition for the next 12 months,
that for each subscriber you lose
for this reason above what you
gain he will pay you \$25. Again
we wish to say that none of the
following is meant for an innocent
person, for we know that there are
and have been good men who have
used all legitimate means to the
performance of duty, but to those
whose feet the shoes should fit we
bid defiance.

Yes, sir, it has been truthfully
said of San Saba county that she
is endowed with heaven's richest
gift, her resources are boundless,
her lands are of inexhaustible fer-
tility and unparalleled productiv-
ness. Unfailing rivers traverse
her rich acres and springs ever-
lasting burst from the clefted side
of her mountains. Nature, provid-
ence, yea God himself hath in-
deed lavished his rich gifts on
this garden spot of Texas. But
why, O why! when compared with
other counties in points of devel-
opment, progress and improve-
ment, do we find her lagging so
far behind? Why is everything
in a state of stagnation? Why is
a country so rich in resources still
sleeping, unaroused from its primi-
tive slumbers? Why has not the
plow-share cut her thousand acres
of rich land and converted them in
to usefulness as was evidently de-
signed by the Altwise? Does echo
answer why? No, voices louder
than the peals of Sinai; more dis-
tressing than wails of spirits
damned; cry from graves of mur-
dered men; from broken hearts of
widowed wives; from children
made fatherless by the stealthy as-
sassin. These all tell the story,
of why a country so richly gifted
by nature is fifty years behind her
sister counties. Go abroad, to the
Panhandle, to almost every part of
the east and west and ask those
who have been driven from all
they had by dire threats of murder
and ask them if the writer is not
correct.

San Saba county six years ago
was stepping side by side with
other counties, onward in the march
to grand achievements. She was
inhabited by a thrifty, happy and
contented people, her future im-
portance unquestioned. But alas for
those bright prospects, they have
vanished and we are and have been
passing through the dark ages.
About the time above referred to
there was a clique or faction, who
for real or fancied wrongs, we are
not prepared to say, presumed to
take the law into their own hands,
or claiming, that we believe, that
ours were insufficient "became a
law unto themselves" for the pur-
pose it seems of promiscuous mur-
der, since which time an incessant
reign of terror has been upon us;
a plague such as history does not
record.

These murders at first were very
carefully concealed, the perpetr-
ators left no clue for discovery, but
grew more and more bold until
men were murdered in broad day-
light on the public highways.

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WARD
-DRY:
NOTIONS.
Hats, Caps,
-General

shot down while at work in the
fields and in every imaginable
manner which the fertile brain of
the dire assassin could conceive.
The ruinous effect of such a state
cannot be estimated, view it from
any standpoint you please. And
how any man with the remotest
claim to human feeling can look
calmly on, to say nothing of wink-
ing at, abetting or participating in
such hellish work is beyond the
power of the writers mind to com-
prehend. But amid all of this the
good people of the county have
waited with bleeding, yet hopeful
hearts, depending with implicit
confidence on the courts and grand
juries of the county to redress
their wrongs.

Supposing as above remarked
that these murderers had managed
their work so skillfully that it de-
fied detection. Recent disclos-
ures, however, have developed the
fact of misplaced confidence. The
people have only found that
by waiting they have been duped
and deceived; for the last sitting
of our grand jury disbursed their
minds of any more false hopes,
this august body convinced the
people, that for carrying a pistol
they policy it seems was to man-
der a man, and for murdering a
man the greatest punishment
should be to allow the murderer to
carry a pistol. Yes, a man set free
on point blank evidence of foul
murder has at last undeceived us,
but thanks to the eternal vigilance
of a few, such must cease and that
shortly. The people are aroused
and do not propose that a handful
of men backed up by the grand
juries of the county shall an longer
follow murdering as a business.

We have a perfect right to suppose
if one man can pass without in-
dictment, when another on the
same evidence is convicted and in
many other equally plain cases
have also passed. Investigation
has commenced, and if properly
carried on, there will be a time
not far distant when all who directly
or indirectly participated or in any
way sympathized with these en-
emies of mankind, society, law and
justice will cry for the rocks and
hills to fall upon them to hide
themselves from the righteous in-
dignation of an insulted public.

Observed.
A meeting of the Alliance Inde-
pendence Conference, held at Cin-
cinnati on May the 20th, a third
political party seems to have been
formed. This new party has adop-
ted, or rather indorsed the demands
of the platform as adopted at St.
Louis in 1889, Omaha, in 1890, and
Omaha in 1891. The name of the
newly christalized little political
party is "The people's party of the
United States of America." The
following are some of their de-
mands:

We demand a free and unlimited
coinage of silver.
We demand that congress takes
action to reclaim all lands held by
foreign syndicates, also all lands,
not in actual use, held by rail
roads.
We demand that taxation shall
be so adjusted as not to build up
one class or interest at the ex-
pense of another.
We demand the election of pres-
ident, vice-president, and United
States Senators, by a direct vote
of the people, etc.

A motion to adopt a prohibition
amendment was overwhelmingly
defeated.

Brownwood's leading watchmakers are
doing some business as the following ex-
tracts show:
Speer Optical Mfg. Co. New York,
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enterprise that you are showing that you
certainly ought to be able to build up a
large trade.
Yours Respectfully
Jas. E. Spencer, Pres.
New York, Mar. 31, 1891.
Messrs DeClark & Sons,
Gentlemen:—We thank you very much for
your suggestions and shall endeavor to
profit by them. You are evidently full of
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TEXAS.

Since the Honorable commis-
sioners' court has, in its kind-
ness and liberality, given to the
county two bridges across the San
Saba river, in order that the peo-
ple living in the country may have
easy access to our beautiful town,
now why not so improve our
streets that the people who cross
the river may have clean streets
upon which to walk while attend-
ing to their business affairs. It
is no more than just and right
that our town should keep pace
with the rest of the county in mak-
ing public improvements. We
are living in a progressive age,
among a progressive people, and
unless something is done, some
extra effort is made, we will drift
as a chunk down a stream. The
act of the commissioners court in
giving us these bridges is certainly
a laudable act, and an act to
which the rising generations of
San Saba county will turn with
pride, love and veneration. Al-
though they, and we, may spend a
few dollars tax, yet the extra tax
will not drive any one to poverty.
Those who are worth it can pay
their rate of tax; those who are
not worth it have no tax to pay.

Let us then, the financial part
of the question, we for the rest of
our lives, and they who will live
after us will look with unspeak-
able pride upon these bridges span-
ning one of the most beautiful
streams of water in west Texas;
nature's own gift to San Saba
county. These bridges will stand
as monuments commemorating the
lives of our commissioners, and
fifty years or more from now, those
then enjoying and utilizing these
public improvements, will no
doubt call up to their minds the
13th day of May, 1891, the day
upon which our honorable com-
missioners court deemed it advis-
able and expedient that the San
Saba river should be bridged.
Now that the river is no longer
in the way, but people from any-
where may have easy access to the
town. Why not so improve our
town that it will be an attraction
for settlers. Our streets could be
properly cleaned and improved at
a little cost, a little paint added to
the buildings of our town, would
certainly help considerably. Few
things are more conducive to the
prosperity of a town, than to have
visitors from a distance say
abroad, that the citizens of that
town are a progressive and pros-
perous people, filled with vim,
push, and energy. The people of
this century, and especially so of
Texas are filled with a natural in-
terest in and energy; and a love for
development and prosperity. Why
not then prepare some attraction
and have some inducement to offer
settlers and home seekers. Be-
sides the improvements of our
streets, etc., are our own immedi-
ate and mutual advantages and
conveniences. Why not then
have an eye to these changes, and
let the good work go on.

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